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ULYSSES S. GRANT,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
HENRY WILSON,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS,
NORTON P. CHIPMAN.

THE HON. ALEXANDER MCGOWAN, of Wis-
consin, an old and influential Democrat, has
written a letter repudiating Mr. Greeley and
declaring in favor of Gen. Grant for the
Presidency.

GEN. BUTLER is announced to speak in
Chicago to-night upon the issues of the can-
vass. Gen. Butler has done some super-
b work in the present campaign, and has been
everywhere received in the most enthusiastic
manner.

THE CORBET BLOWN in horse circles just now
is the ridiculous time made by the man
Hannibal at Prospect Park on Sunday last.
Until that day the best time ever record for
three miles under the saddle was that made in
1859 by Dutchenck (7:32). Hannibal did it
in 7:31 1/2 or 11 seconds faster than the
best time ever made.

And now the *Advertiser* monthly wheels into
line, and comes to the conclusion that Mr.
Greeley's election would be a misfortune.

THE COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK this season is
unusually bright, and there is every prospect
of a large fall business. In every section of
the country the harvests are very large, and
there is every reason to expect a good foreign
market. The cotton crop is very heavy,
taxation is reduced, and, notwithstanding
the late excitement in Wall street caused by
a ring of speculators, gold has a downward
trend.

A LETTER to the *Times*, from Pittsburgh,
Mr. J. E. Colburn gives it as his judgment
that in Alleghany, Lawrence and Western
counties, which only a few weeks ago were
claimed as the Liberal strongholds in Penn-
sylvania, Harrington is certain to get a very
large majority. It seems that the reckless
abuse poured out on him has created a re-
action in his favor, and that his enemies on
the 5th of next month is beyond all question.

SENATOR CARPENTER, in a speech in Wis-
consin, said that he had no confidence in Mr.
Greeley to lead the rebel soldiers, for the
reason that he argued in 1861 that the cotton
States had a moral right to secede, and the
logical inference from this doctrine is that
he would be equally consistent in Mr. Greeley's
position. To this interrogatory the
Senator said, "I do not know if Mr. Greeley
will be a man as honest as he is judgmental,
and the conspiracy for secession began to
advocate itself, we told our people to be
on the watch and ready to oppose it."

"This they said, we the only alternative;
either you must yield to the Southern party;
or you shall surrender the principles on
which you have just carried the election. I was
so far from being a man as honest as he is
judgmental, and the conspiracy for secession began to
advocate itself, we told our people to be
on the watch and ready to oppose it."

Had Mr. Lincoln and those associated with
him in the government entertained such
doubts as those letters originally
published in the *Toledo Blade*, a weekly paper,
and which were so generally copied as to
make the name of Greeley familiar and popular
in every household.

What a work they have done! How
boldly and clearly have they disposed of
the political questions of the day!

LET NO LADY on her travels hesitate to en-
gage an upper berth in a sleeping car when
a lower one is not to be had. A quiet word
with the conductor never fails to bring about
a satisfactory exchange with some gentleman
holding a lower-birth ticket, and thus is our
national gallantry and politeness illustrated
and adorned.

A FEW DAYS ago the Liberal Democratic
organ uprooted a brother of John Brown's,
and triumphantly proclaimed that he and all
his family were for Greeley. John Brown,
the son of Osawatomie himself, writes a
letter indignantly denying this accusation.
He says: "I am still, as I ever have been,
faithful to Republican principles, and to the
party which seems to me fairly represents
them—the party whose standard-bearers are
Greeley and Wilson."

THE CONTEST in Maryland, so far as it is
of general interest, has narrowed down to
the Congressional fight in the Sixth district,
where Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, Republican, is
opposed to Hon. John Ritchie, Greeley Dem-
ocrat. The district is very close, and it is
almost universally conceded that Mr. Lowndes
will be successful. He is a young man,
and one of the ablest and most eloquent
in the district, and would be of great service
to the constituency of the district he seeks to
represent. It is of great importance to
Maryland interests that he should be elected.

Hancock is also a candidate in the
Baltimore county districts, and is also con-
sidered to be a great favorite in those districts.
It is of great importance that an ardent
Democrat be made the representative in
Congress from Maryland.

COMMENTING on Mr. Greeley's Chancery
speech in regard to the interference of the
Secretary of the Treasury in Wall street, the
Missouri *Despatch* says:

"Greeley tells us that the Secretary of the
Treasury has no right to meddle with the price
of gold. This is just the point. The
Missouri *Despatch* are even those
who coincide with the general policy of the
Administration, and yet consider it
a violation of the gold standard.

When Mr. Howell breaks a gold corner he
simply goes to the office of the Governor of
Illinois. This is a peculiar ending of such
a case, and to him it suffices a comment on
the mode in which New York men do
business.

It looks as though the Washington
detectives were the only men who acted in
the interests of justice on the occasion, and
to them belongs all praise.

NINETEEN PLANTATIONS in Alabama
have been damaged \$400,000 by recent floods.

We are likely to be beaten up more so do more
than we are doing now.—*Advertiser*.

THE SECESSION CANDIDATE.

The supporters of Mr. Greeley who have
heretofore acted with the Republican party
have persistently denied that the farmer can-
didate for the Presidency is a secessionist.
We may have it from his own lips that he is
one. Still further denial or disclaimer ap-
peals to the partisans, if they are honest men, at
all. Their candidate has, in attempting to
explain his declaration of a former period,
put his foot in it, and committed himself
body and soul to this abominable and pestil-
lent heresy.

Of his own mouth he stands condemned,
though he has given over to this nefarious
doctrine. The Cincinnati-Baltimore nominee
is a secessionist *pro*—was such in 1861, is
such in 1872.

Now swinging round the circle, he rises
to explain and says that prior to the revolu-
tion he was in favor of allowing the people
in the cotton States to vote upon the ques-
tion, and if they voted to go out he would
have acceded to their will and wish. Well,
the people of these States did vote to go out,
and they made war upon the national Gov-
ernment in order to render effective the vote
of the slaves.

It is also a well known fact that the
new secessionists will govern and compel the
masses, by their threats and lynch law, to
carry out their points. It was so in '61, and
will be again whenever the occasion occurs.

The theory of secession is a wicked,
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Secession is not revolution. Mr. Greeley
affirms it is; and who confounds secession
with revolution confounds things most ob-
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